

AACI: Postpone aliya unless housing improves

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Unless there are dramatic changes for the better in Israel's housing supply, the national president of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel will advise potential olim to postpone their aliya for three to five years until more flats are available...

...poning aliya. But they will join in the fight for more flats.
"Hundreds of South African olim are talking of leaving the country, and many abroad are changing their plans to come on aliya," claims Yitzhak Stern, director of the AAZF office here.

and Housing Minister David Levy, who said he would not meet with them and sent them to his deputy. (Levy's spokesman said the director-general is ready to meet with them and that the minister never deals with such groups.) "They've been passing the buck," maintains Zaackler. "We even had to ask Charlotte Jacobson, chairman of the Zionist Executive in New York, to get us in to see Levy."

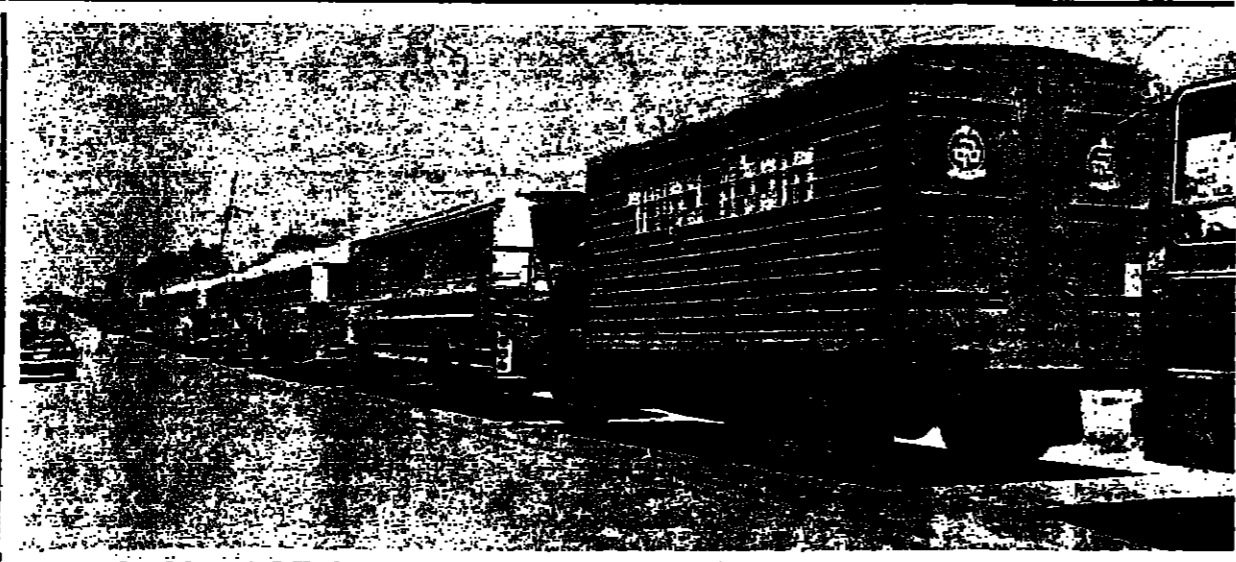
Plan to take communications out of government's hands

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The first step towards reorganizing the nation's telephone and postal services — by removing them from the civil service — has been taken.

Knesset rises for its summer recess.
The law would provide for exclusive franchises for the two communications companies, to maintain and operate data-processing transmissions and other telecommunication services on an economically feasible basis.

Virshubski wants MDA discussed in Knesset

MK Mordechai Virshubski yesterday tabled an urgent motion for the agenda in the Knesset, to discuss the situation of Magen David Adom volunteer first aid organization's stations. The administration was severely criticized by a Health Ministry committee investigating last April's fraud charges against the MDA Ramat Gan branch's director and three officers.



A refrigerated Shekema supply truck waits its turn to cross the Egyptian border near El-Arish, along with a large convoy of trucks and buses which daily make the border passage for destinations in Israeli areas of the Sinai.

Navon at opening of Jewish Agency Assembly: Deeds must overtake talk of urban renewal

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter
President Yitzhak Navon warned delegates to the eighth Jewish Agency Assembly last night that Project Renewal for the rehabilitation of slum neighborhoods may "boomerang" unless the "great deal of talk... is overtaken by deeds."

must be taken on who is to do what and how. It is important," noted Navon, "that the Jews of the Diaspora, the local authorities and the inhabitants themselves should be taken into partnership in thinking and planning... It is not too late to put the situation right."

to accept a part of it," he said, adding that from 1920 to 1981 28 per cent of the olim left the country and that, from 1948 to 1976, "only" 18 per cent of the olim left.

New med centre opened

A new Kupat Holim Meuhedet medical centre was opened yesterday in Jerusalem in the presence of U.S. benefactors and the Beal Zion order. The new centre, at 4 Rehov Ben-Stra, contains in one building the medical facilities formerly dispersed in four locations. (Him)

Technion int'l board opens four-day meet

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA — The annual meeting of the Technion's international board of governors was opened by board chairman Elyezer de Rothschild and Technion president Amos Horov on the campus yesterday afternoon.

TA reception for basketball all-stars

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV — Israel's triumphant basketball heroes, who confounded Europe by matching second place in the recent European championship in Italy, will tonight be presented with special medals to mark their achievement by Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat.

Guard duty at schools

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Education Ministry has agreed to let 10th, 11th and 12th-grade students do guard duty at their schools as part of their national service. Thus the ministry has accepted one of the chief recommendations of the Davidi Committee which last year investigated the country's school-guarding procedures.

13 Arab youths held for robberies in West Bank

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Samaria district police have arrested 13 Arab youths from the area on suspicion of participation in a number of robberies in the Jenin-Tulkarm area in recent months, it was announced yesterday.

Kahane out on IL50,000 bail for illegally entering Hebron

By IAN BLACK
Jerusalem Post Reporter
A military court in Ramallah yesterday released Kach movement leader Rabbi Meir Kahane on IL50,000 bail after he was arrested last week for defying an order preventing him from entering Hebron.

supporters are awaiting trial for the attacks.
Kahane stated in court yesterday that he had defied the ban to protest against the application to Jews of laws he said were designed to deal with "hostile Arabs."

Gaddafi to Jordan

AMMAN (AP) — Libya's Col. Muammar Gaddafi will pay a three-day official visit to Jordan beginning today, the Jordanian royal palace announced.

W. Australia PM promises tree aid

Jerusalem Post Staff
TEL AVIV — Western Australia has offered Israel expert aid for planting certain tree species indigenous to Australia in Israel, while Israel has been asked to give the Australian state expert aid in solar energy research.

Less Burgundy wine

PLIONS, France (Reuter) — Freak storms have devastated Burgundy vineyards ruining the region's wine prospects for 1979.

Interior Ministry charged with holding up demolitions

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV — Angry municipal officials claim that the Ministry of Interior is standing in the way of carrying out court demolition orders in Tel Aviv's Amal Bet quarter.

carry out demolition orders and should not blame the ministry for the city's shortcomings.
In answer to The Post's questions, Harari explained yesterday that some demolition orders, such as in Amal Bet, the Hatikva Quarter and Kfar Shalem, where some residents had "violent tendencies," required considerable police protection.

IPO refuses Mann hall to chamber orch., Ashkenazy

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV — Controversy between the Israel Philharmonic and Chamber Orchestras will deprive the latter of some IL250,000 income, and over 2,000 music lovers of enjoying pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy's only Tel Aviv performance on July 1.

Now, Ashkenazy will have to play in Tel Aviv Museum's Recanati Hall, which seats only 550 people.
An IPO spokesman told The Jerusalem Post last week that his orchestra has worked hard to identify itself with the Mann Auditorium, and allowing another orchestra to play there would be "unfair competition."

The Jerusalem Conference on International Terrorism

will be held under the auspices of The Jonathan Institute on July 2-5, 1979 at the Jerusalem Hilton Hotel
The Conference will bring together 40 leading statesmen, scholars, journalists and anti-terrorism experts from nine countries to discuss the roots and objectives of international terrorism, the threat it poses to all free societies, and the effective measures that democratic governments could adopt against it.

Katz to Sweden
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Minister of Labour and Social Affairs Israel Katz will leave for Stockholm this week at the invitation of the Swedish government.

\$1b. bridge to link Saudi Arabia, Bahrain

KUWAIT (UPI) — Saudi Arabia and Bahrain have revived the idea of building a bridge to link Bahrain to the Saudi mainland, the Kuwaiti daily "Al-Wakeel" said yesterday.

NORTH AMERICANS — Over 200 American and Canadian olim in Galilee will meet in Carmel on Wednesday evening in a get-together sponsored by the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel to provide them with a framework for discussing shared interests and problems and encouraging others to join them in the region's development towns.

Knesset Education Committee chairman Ora Namir has tabled a parliamentary question concerning the "possibility" of preventing Ashkenazy from performing in the Mann Auditorium.

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'Norway won't block indirect sale of oil to Israel'

KUWAIT (UPI) — A Kuwaiti daily newspaper said yesterday that the Norwegian government had promised U.S. Vice-President Walter Mondale recently that it will not prevent companies from selling Norwegian North Sea oil to Israel.

CARTER

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Force One, by using stand-by radio links, she said.
As the president landed some 500 white-helmeted leftists marched towards the airport shouting "Stop Carter's arrival" and "destroy the summit."

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GUARD DUTY IN THE GARDEN

THE END of June is the beginning of the really hot period during the Israeli summer...

containers, water them first and then turn them upside down, holding plant and soil with four fingers...

Flewers Remove weeds, trim hedges and shrubs to desired size and shape. Cut back all hollyhocks that have finished blooming...

Vegetables There is still time to sow cucumbers, marrows and melons, and do so now only in trenches, and not in hills...

GARDENER'S CORNER/Walter Frankl



Watering by the wick method

Sow kohlrabi and broccolini in a nursery frame to get them ready to move to the vegetable spot in your garden in early August...

fresh lettuce leaves. This system is very popular in Europe, and the nurseries there sell special kinds of quick-growing "pluck salad."

THE PLEASANT prospect of vacation days ahead for many will mean trips away from home. Who then will take care of the garden and the house plants?

Most annuals, of course, will perish. It will be better for you and for the garden to remove them before your departure...

One suggestion is to place potted plants just as they are in their pots inside a large tub or other large container...

Wick method. Place the end of a cotton wick in a bucket filled with water. Insert the other end of the wick into the drainage hole of the pot...

The plant's roots will absorb the moisture coming through the wick. The bucket must always be higher than the pots it is being used to water...

Lu-wa-sa (from Luft, Wasser, Sand, or air, water, sand in German) is a Swiss invention. These containers, available locally in many shapes and sizes...

"Jar" containers are another way of keeping house plants alive without human care. This is a French invention, now also produced here...

ONCE I HEARD a story about a young man who was called out of town for military reserve duty in the middle of the summer...

"No," said his mother. "No stranger is going to take care of my grandplants." So twice a week she drove a considerable distance to see that her son's plants were cared for...

"I WOULD FEEL that the Torah and the Exodus are more important to Jewish history and theology than the Holocaust," says David Demson...

Demson feels that so great a catastrophe as the Holocaust must raise questions for every believer in God. "How can so deep an evil have had its place in the world?"

Both believers and theologians must apply themselves to the question of continued belief in spite of such evil, Demson contends.

He sees the State of Israel as a sign of the redemption of the Jews who, in spite of the Holocaust, were determined to endure as a nation and achieve a Jewish State.

But Demson does not accept the theory that the State of Israel was the result of the Holocaust. Nothing that the return to Zion started late in the 19th century...

'An act of defiance against hopelessness'

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER/Jerusalem Post Reporter

pioneers had already laid. Demson explains that systematic theology is the attempt to unify the different theologies in the Bible and their interpretations...

HE FIRMLY believes that Christians, perhaps even more than Jews, must study the Holocaust, and that they must study the Germany and Europe of the early thirties, when anti-Semitism was adopted as the official policy of the rising Nazi party...

teaching and the church as the students' goals. This revival of student interest is the backlash of the hippy movements of the 'sixties when God was declared "dead," he thinks.

But he has mixed feelings about this "revival," and fears that his students want to be "conservative and safe" and are looking for a similarly conservative God. "It's not because of the Bible that they feel this way, but rather that they look to the Bible to underpin their conservatism."

Hebrew University and at the Ecumenical Institute for Advanced Theological Study, at Tautou.

WHAT HAS Israel given him? "A deeper understanding of all things Jewish, and of Jewish religious thought. I felt close to the Toronto Jewish community, now I have an emotional tie," he notes.

Does he consider the State of Israel a religious phenomenon? "I suspect it is," he replies, "but also asks, 'If the Jewish people are the people of God, how do you account for their having waited 2,000 years to get their State back?'"

RETURNING TO the problem of the Holocaust, Demson agrees with the opinions expressed at the Technion

discussion that neither God nor Jewish's sinning against His Law can be held to account here. The explanation must be sought in the forces of evil in the world.

This is why he thinks it vital that there should be no time limitations on the prosecution of Nazi war criminals. No anti-Semitism anywhere should be allowed to feel that he can get away with anti-Semitism, even after a lapse of time...

"History does not repeat itself, but processes have their own dynamics and if the Statute of Limitations is applied, there is surely the danger of a new anti-Jewish movement."

"Anti-Semitism makes outrageous statements, such as denying that Auschwitz was an extermination camp, to stir up emotions. There seems to be something in their psychological make-up that gives them an almost sexual craving to arouse emotions and 'heated' controversy."



The Israel Ballet. (Yaacov Agor)

Captivating spirit

DANCE/Dora Sowden

WITH "Graduation Ball" (music: Johann Strauss) the Israel Ballet has a winner. In the Habima Theatre (June 21), the charm began to work from the moment the curtain opened.

Polka by Erez Dror and Deena Laaka also added to the merriment. Pamela Osserman's Headmistress needed broader lines of characterization and the General (Anthony McDonnell) could have more "after Lichine" than by Lichine, as I remember it, the performance had enough of the captivating spirit to make me cry.

Occasionally, the flaky comic antics of the boys and girls - the cadets visiting the girls "finishing" school - came dangerously near becoming fussy farce, but the clear lines of the dancers' classical technique corrected this, and all danced as if they believed in the party.

Another premiere was Naomi Alasovsky's "Contrasts" - an admirable creation that didn't quite get to what it set out to do according to the programme. As a contrast between decent, romantic youth and sensual, self-centred authority, it made its point. As the Jezabel story, it didn't. The interest came most from the abstract designs. The choreography sometimes looked old-fashioned rather than ancient.

Jean-Michel Lasarell's "Drummer Boy," Marcia Susman's "Pigtail Girl" were highlights. The duet from "La Sylphide" (Iris Eisenbaum and Pierre-Andre Morand) sufficiently suggested the Bourbonville grace, and this was a remarkable achievement: seeing that experts in that style had so recently been here from the Royal Danish Ballet. A lively

JERUSALEM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Avi Ostrovsky conducting; with James Starker, cello; with Erez Dror, piano; with Yehuda Yannai, violin.

DESPITE this being the fifth concert of the Jerusalem Proms on the fifth consecutive night there was a large crowd. Their applause was enthusiastic for the soloist and, at the end of the concert, for the orchestra for its spirited performance of the ever-so-exciting "Romeo and Juliet" music.

Conductor Avi Ostrovsky was in fine command all evening, collaborating solicitously with the soloist and leading the orchestral contributions with clear conceptions of their musical content. The final work was a really impressive climax.

Janos Starker retained the composed coolness and objective interpretative attitude that we had seen in the two preceding evenings of sonatas. This may have robbed discriminating listeners of stimulating personal statements but, apparently, it impressed the audience at large. The cellist's sovereign handling of technical demands is surely impressive. In the Saint-Saens Concerto, the soloist's not too expansive tone volume was quite often drowned out by the orchestra; this was more the scoring's fault than the conductor's or the orchestra's.



Avi Ostrovsky (Photo Sobel)

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IN FIRM COMMAND

MUSIC REVIEWS

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lyrical runs. The slow movement was marked "adagio" in the programme. The pianist indeed played it so, quite exquisitely, but I have always seen it marked "andante," and heard...

Janos Starker gave a virtuoso performance of the Haydn - aristocratic even in the fastest sections, elegant in the cello quality of the adagio, dazzling in the 6-8 rhythms of the final allegro. Robin Weisel-Caplesott brought the house down with the Strauss Caprice. Strangely, her tessitura in this Fledermaus excerpt met the spectacular needs of high and low register in a way she didn't achieve earlier in the more moderate range of Susanna's sensual aria.

Conducting through all this and also in the works without soloists, George Singer did yeoman service, seeing that he was called in at comparatively short notice. Though somewhat heavy-handed in the Nachtmusik, he was in his element in the Fledermaus. In both concertos, his best direction was in the tutti passages, for he inclined to drop pace when accompanying the soloists. The orchestra was in excellent form. DORA SOWDEN

Capricio, soprano. Prelude: The Unknown Country Band. (Jerusalem Theatre, June 25). Mozart: Eine Kleine Nachtmusik, K. 589; Aria Dei Vieni non tardar from Le Nozze di Figaro; Piano Concerto No. 11 in G (K. 467). Haydn: Cello

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Thursday night fever in Munich

By JOHN DOENBERG/Munich

THE QUIANT narrow downtown streets of this picturesque old city are usually deserted at 7 p.m. Stores have all closed a half hour earlier. Theaters, the opera, concert halls have not yet opened. Restaurants are just starting to crank up for the evening deluge of diners.

during the 1970s. At the height of the construction boom in 1973, just before the first energy crisis, 734,000 new apartments were completed in West Germany. In 1974 only 600,000 new units were finished, and last year the completion rate was down to 370,000.

WHILE there is still a glut of two and three-bedroom apartments renting for \$800 and up — three-fourths the monthly take-home pay of an average West German industrial worker with wife and two children — smaller and less expensive places have virtually disappeared from the market.

There are demanding illegal and under-the-table payments for a few sticks of furniture left in a place by a previous tenant: curtain rods, floor covering, kitchen cabinets.

THERE ARE similar scenes in Cologne, Stuttgart, Hamburg, Frankfurt and West Berlin — every Thursday night. The cause? West Germany's increasingly desperate housing shortage which the influential weekly magazine 'Stern' recently described as 'catastrophic' and Dieter Eiseck, the Minister of Urban Affairs, calls a 'growing social problem.'

WHAT the shortage has also revealed is that West Germany, despite its apparently high standard of living, is far from being the opulently affluent society it appears to be on the surface. In Hamburg, a city of 1.8 million, there are 85,000 apartments with neither private bath nor toilet.

Youth versus experience

By HENRY DAVID ROSSO/Washington

THE EMPHASIS ON youth over experience in the U.S. armed forces may be a mistake with only three out of every five military personnel regarded as being 'fully productive,' a Brookings Institution study has noted.

40 per cent of all military personnel were either trainees, apprentices or helpers. Only three of every five were fully productive. The authors contend that the military can have both physical fitness and experience. Citing research, the study said that while physical capacity diminished with age, the rate of decline was sharpest after the age of 50.

IN A PARIS hotel a door banged late at night. A few rooms away a man woke and called out in Russian 'I'm not asleep.'

A month has passed since Kuznetsov, shaved-headed and bewildered, was plucked from his cell and flown to New York with four other dissident leaders to be exchanged for two Russian spies held by the Americans.

But there was no concentration camp guard at Edward Kuznetsov's door; no feeling of hunger, anxiety and despair on waking; no incandescent radio blaring in his ear.

Then we are reminded by Alexander Ginzberg, who came over on the same plane as Kuznetsov, that the opponents of tyranny have one thing in common with its supporters — they choose to live under pressure.

Ginzberg says that where he really wants to be is a few miles from Moscow, with the power to inform Russians of the true situation in their country and to help those he has left behind in the camps.

A RIFT AMONG THE REFUGEES

By ROBYN SMYTH/Paris



Alexander Ginzberg (AP)

Ginzberg told 'Le Monde' after his release. 'If we had them, we would try to do without the West.'

American liberals to oppose the Vietnam war and craven of the U.S. government to end it.

BY NO MEANS all the exiles agree with Solzhenitsyn. And differences are put aside when it comes to the struggle to rescue more political prisoners before they are destroyed by the random brutality and acute privation of concentration camp life.

As the journal smuggled out of his prison cell and published in the West revealed six years ago, this young philosopher was kept going in the camps by the power of his scorn and disdain.



Edward Kuznetsov (AP)

they are representative of the whole West, because what is amazing is to be at least among people who act from altruistic motives.

would be better than what we have today. KUZNETSOV was two years old when his Jewish father died.

'He knew that he had been condemned for nothing,' he wrote in his journal. 'For a child's game, for a 20-year-old's romantic whim, for an impulse of the heart.'

He is not alone in fearing a Russian counter-revolution. Ginzberg warns: 'The internal pressure is growing too strong and there is a risk that everything might be swept away. A revolution in this situation would mean wholesale destruction.'

Technion Board of Governors Convene in Haifa

Five Honorary Fellows Named

TECHNION CITY, HAIFA — Over 120 members and observers from outside Israel attended the formal opening session of the Board of Governors of the Technion — Israel Institute of Technology last Sunday.

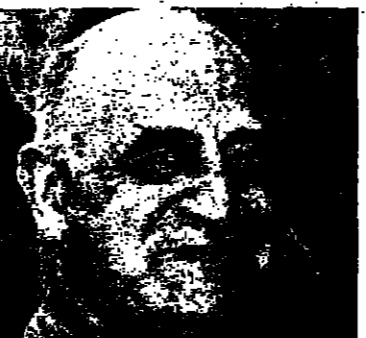
Delegates from both Israel and overseas noted this historic event in their greetings to the Technion from the national societies they represent.

- Board Chairman Mr. Evelynde Rothschild presided. The gathering was welcomed by Technion President, Major General (Res.) Amos Horev. Five devoted Technion supporters were awarded Honorary Fellowships: Moshe Benno Gitter, Israel; Joseph Greenblatt, Israel; Louis L. Lockshin, Canada; Norman Seiden, U.S.A.; L. Shirley Tark, U.S.A.



Mr. Evelynde Rothschild, Chairman, Board of Governors

Participants from Outside Israel The following is a list of the overseas members of the Board of Governors and observers who are attending the 1979 Annual Meeting at the Technion.



Col. J.E. Elyachar

HONORARY DOCTORATES will be awarded on Monday, July 2 at the ceremony for the Conferment of Higher Degrees to: Prof. Morris Cohen, Israel; Col. J.E. Elyachar, U.S.

U.S. Ambassador to Israel Will Address Technion Governors

The United States Ambassador to Israel, Mr. Samuel Lewis, will be the guest of honor at a dinner given on Tuesday by the Israel Technion Society for overseas members of the Board of Governors of the Technion.



Experiments with soil and concrete will take place daily in the new Maurerberger Geotechnical Building and Airfields Laboratory.

MAUERBERGER BUILDING ADDS NEW WING

A new wing of the Helen and Morris Maurerberger Soil Engineering Building will be dedicated Tuesday at the Technion. The ceremony takes place before members of the Institute's Board of Governors, gathered in Haifa for their annual meeting.

Peace Symposium Highlights Technion Governors' Meeting

The implications of peace with Egypt were high on the Technion agenda this week. A symposium entitled 'The Implications of Peace for Israel' keyed the opening of the Technion's annual Board of Governors' meeting.

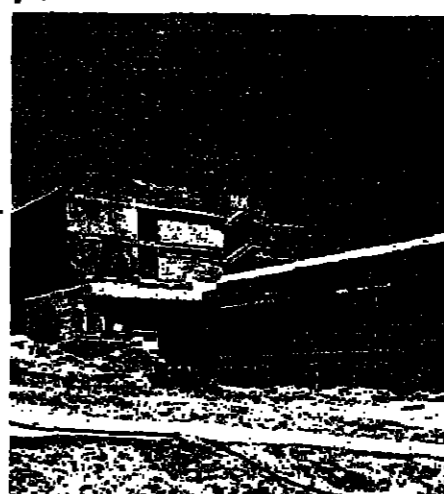
Professor Jacob Bear, Director of the Technion's Samuel Neaman Institute for Advanced Studies in Science and Technology, chaired the symposium.

Excerpts from Report of the President

'The benefits and advantages of peace — a real peace — are very great, and Israel has therefore been willing to pay a very high price... A decisive corner has been turned in our history, and from here on new influences and new conditions will affect and shape the very patterns of our life...'

Two More Hostels Dedicated at Canada Village

The D. Lou Harris-Canada Village student dormitory complex was the scene on Sunday for the dedication of hostels named for leading members of the Canadian Technion Society.



The new George and Beatrice Sherman Science and Technology Education Center

Sherman Science and Technology Education Center Dedicated

Mr. Norton Sherman and members of the Sherman family of Boston participated last Thursday in the dedication of the new George and Beatrice Sherman Science and Technology Education Center at the Technion.

Bio-Med Honors Pearl Milch

Friday morning, members of the Board of Governors visited the Silver Bio-Medical Engineering Institute. A ceremony was held honoring Mrs. Pearl Milch, President, Women's Division, American Technion Society, for her efforts on behalf of the Medical Engineering Program.

President's Reception Includes Two-Act Musical

The annual reception given by the President of the Technion, Maj-Gen. (Res.) Amos Horev, and Mrs. Horev is highlighted by the presentation of a two-act musical in English called 'Your People are Mine.'

Petah Tikva losses mark cricket opener

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — National Cricket League title-holders Petah Tikva "A" have got off to a disastrous start this season...

bowling by Ramle's medium-pacers Nissim Reuben (6 for 86) and Eliezer Yosef (4 for 16).
In their opening game, Petah Tikva were beaten by eight wickets at home by the Hertzli University...



FASTEST FATMAN. — He's billed as Fat Albert in a West Virginia sideshow, but T.J. Albert is not one to bemoan his fate as the 300-kilo man. Albert runs the 100 metre dash in 23 seconds, and says "I'm not like lightning, but I'm faster than a turtle." (AP)

Paige passes Walker with 3:54.6 mile

PISCATAWAY, New Jersey (Reuter). — American Don Paige beat world record-holder John Walker of New Zealand over one mile here.
Paige was clocked at 3:54.6 and Walker at 3:55.1. He was overtaken coming off the last bend.

Borg on Wimbledon centre court today

LONDON (Reuter). — Sweden's Bjorn Borg will be seeking his 22nd successive single's win at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships when he opens the defence of his men's title against American Tom Gorman here today.

Another American, Jimmy Connors, either top or second seed for the last four years, is seeded third this time. But he is not likely to lose his opening match against France's Jean-Francois Cauille.

Essex nearer county title

LONDON (AP). — Essex, runaway leaders in the English County cricket championship, crushed Derbyshire by an innings at Chelmsford on Friday and took a firmer grip on the title.

Warwickshire against Yorkshire at Edgbaston. But his 119 came too late to save the match from drifting to a draw.

Baseball standings

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams like Montreal, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Chicago, New York, Houston, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Milwaukee, New York, Cleveland, Detroit, Toronto, California, Kansas City, Texas, Minnesota, Chicago, Seattle, Oakland, and their respective records.

BIKES. — Italian Virgilio Ferrari beat former world champion Barry Sheene of Britain by the length of his machine in a thrilling finish to the Dutch 800 cc Motor Cycling Grand Prix Saturday.

Advertisement for 'everything that turns your leisure into pleasure!' featuring 'FASHION SPORT CAMPING' at the 'leisure pleasure centre!' with a picture of a tent and people.

Advertisement for 'FERNANDO' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man in a hat and a woman, with the text 'Dizengoff Centre'.

Advertisement for 'WHAT'S ON' listing various events, exhibitions, and performances, including 'Israel Museum Exhibitions', 'Tel Aviv Museum', and 'Beth Hatefuzim'.

Advertisement for 'ENTERTAINMENT TELEVISION' listing various TV programs such as 'Educational', 'Sports', and 'Children's Programs'.

Advertisement for 'ON THE AIR' listing radio programs and broadcast times, including 'First Programme' and '2nd Programme'.

Advertisement for 'CLASSIFIEDS' listing various services and advertisements, including 'Deadlines', 'Dwellings', 'Situations Vacant', and 'Vehicles'.

Advertisement for 'CINEMAS' listing movie listings for various theaters in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, including 'The Boys from Brazil' and 'The Deer Hunter'.

Advertisement for 'RAFA' listing various services and contact information, including 'Insurance', 'Personal', and 'Purchase/Sale'.

Advertisement for 'SINAI TOURS' listing travel packages and services, including '5 Day Camping Tour to Sinai' and 'Weekly Departure'.

Advertisement for 'Only One-Hour Before Flight-Time That's Service!' featuring 'EL VALTZ' and 'Call Carmel at (03)625252'.

Advertisement for 'GENERAL ASSISTANCE' listing various services and contact information, including 'Emergency Pharmacies', 'First Aid', and 'Duty Hospitals'.

Advertisement for 'EVERYTHING IN ITS PLACE REPORT SUSPICIOUS OBJECTS!' and 'TRAVEL INFORMATION' listing flight schedules and travel services.

Advertisement for 'Chess' listing chess events and tournaments, including 'Philippine Grandmaster Eugene Torre' and 'Roland Wieser'.

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Index bonds mixed while shares rise

The share market began the week on a positive note as most sectors showed up with advancing prices in moderately active trading. More than 11,000 changed hands. In the latter part of the week, shares appeared to have gone through a consolidation phase as prices were generally mixed. For many issues this meant that a new support level was created.

Stocks & bonds—the market report

General Bank was up by one but Mirrahil, in heavy trading, was unchanged. Mortgage bank equities were generally on the upside. General Mortgage rose by six to 388. Shikun (R) gained 13 for a 4.2 per cent advance. Tefahot Pref. (B) eased by 14 while the ordinary shares were five lower. Otzar Lata's ordinary, both bearer and registered, were nine higher.

been chosen, on a temporary basis, to supervise the dissection of Iram. The latter was originally set up by American interests but ran into difficulties with its automobile policies, which resulted in large losses. Land development and real estate issues were mixed. Mehadrin was a good feature as it gained 65 to 1100. Pri Or rose by 20 to 1100. Property and Building was unchanged while Bayside IL5 was eased by six to 321. Industrialists enjoyed a good session. Alliance rose by 45 to 1205 while Paper Mills was gaining 40 to 970. Taal (R) was on the losing side as it fell by 5.8 per cent to 302. Arad gained somewhat more than five per cent to 302.

Representative bond prices

Table with columns: Bond Name, Price, Change, Volume. Includes 4% Gov't development, 4% Gov't (80% Co-L), 6% Gov't (80% Co-L), etc.

New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Company Name, Closing price, Change. Includes Allied Chemical, Amer. Int. Paper Mills, Avco, etc.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Large table with columns: Company Name, Closing price, Change, Volume. Includes Commercial Banks & Banking Co's, Housing Mtg. b, I.L.D.C. opt. 'B', etc.

Most active shares

Table with columns: Share Name, Price, Change, Volume. Includes Leumi, Mirrahil, PFI, etc.

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates — June 24

Table with columns: Currency, Rate. Includes U.S. dollars, Swiss Fr., German M., etc.

Balance of payments said more crucial than inflation

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The fight to rectify Israel's adverse balance-of-payments should take precedence over soaring inflation, Dov Lautman, vice-president of the Manufacturers Association, told the Federation of Bi-National Chambers of Commerce, at the opening meeting of the organization's seventh world council meeting last week.

Lock makers send men abroad to help install product

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter TEL AVIV. — Israel's largest security device manufacturer has achieved a breakthrough in its export marketing through a new system of providing expertise along with its products.

ISRAELI-GERMAN SOCIETY Rudolf Kuestemeier Prize

With funds kindly put at our disposal by Mr. AXEL SPRINGER, we shall award for the year 1979 3 PRIZES OF IL50,000. The prizes are intended for Israelis or Israeli groups who, through their work or achievements in the fields of CULTURE, ART and LITERATURE ECONOMICS YOUTH and SPORT ACTIVITY

FOREIGN CURRENCY

Table with columns: Currency, Selling, Buying. Includes U.S.\$, DM, Swiss Fr., etc.

El Al faces new labour strike

EL AL may be heading for renewed labour strike unless the labour agreement for 1978/79 is approved by the end of this week. A go-slow strike by the airline's ground staff grounded 11 flights due to depart from Ben-Gurion on Saturday, affecting many hundreds of tourists.

Important notice to travellers to Italy

Because of the uncertainty concerning the announcements on the abolition of visas for Italy from July 1, 1979, the Israel Association of Travel and Tourism Agents suggests the following procedure: persons planning a trip to Italy during July-August, should contact their travel agents with a request for an Italian visa.

Advertisement for Canon PIO-D Electronic Calculator, featuring an image of the calculator and text: 'A "Plain Roll Paper" Printing/Display Calculator That Fits in Your Hand. IL. 3,995.- include VAT. KARAT LTD. 10. Montefiori St., Tel Aviv Tel. 03-55244'

Advertisement for a cottage for sale in Ramat Aviv 'B', Tel Aviv. Text: 'FOR SALE COTTAGE in Ramat Aviv "B", Tel Aviv. For further details and conditions, please apply to Shikun U'Pituah Leisrael Ltd., 18a Rehov Ha'arba, Tel Aviv. Sunday — Thursday from 3 — 5 p.m. Registration closes on Tuesday, July 3, 1979.'

Advertisement for Greater Dan Region Association of Towns Sewerage Project. Text: 'Greater Dan Region Association of Towns Sewerage Project Tender No. 144/D-4/ISP/79 Israel Sewerage Project AMENDMENT An error occurred in the advertisement concerning the above tender. The site inspection for contractors will be held on July 1, 1979 and not as published in the advertisement. Y. Elitzur Acting Chief Engineer of G.D.R.A. of Towns'

